

11-18-1977

## The Bison, November 18, 1977

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY





Ordinance aimed at adult magazines

## Citizens request display law

by Jim Warren

A group of Searcy citizens, led by Harding College senior Bill Visalli, have approached the Searcy city council requesting an ordinance which would forbid the public display of "objectionable material" in local stores.

According to Visalli, approximately 100 people were present at the meeting Nov. 8, when Visalli exhibited samples of magazines, which he had collected at stores in Searcy, to council members.

Visalli said such items were presently available to the city's young people.

"Our aim is at a minor's law and not an adult's law," Visalli

stressed in a BISON interview later. "We are not trying to legislate adult morals at all."

One Searcy storeowner who is against a public display law is Jim Miller, owner of Karon's Bookstore.

According to Miller, such a law would be unfeasible for him because he has more than 2,000 magazines which he would have to preview before putting on the stand.

He said he does his best to filter his material, placing those magazines with reference to sex and nudity in a separate room reserved for adults, but to miss just one under a display law could subject him to legal action.

"Searcy does not have a public display problem," Miller added. "It would be a good law except who determines what is obscene."

Miller contended as a result of his selling adult magazines, his establishment had been approached by Visalli and others, and eventually an organized boycott was formed against the store.

Visalli, however, denies an organized boycott has been formed.

"If there is one, I don't know about it," he said.

Miller also claims the anti-pornography campaign and the alleged boycott have been instigated by elements within the Harding faculty and as a result of statements made during the lectureship program.

"I have never said at all that we should boycott that store," said Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr., president of Harding College.

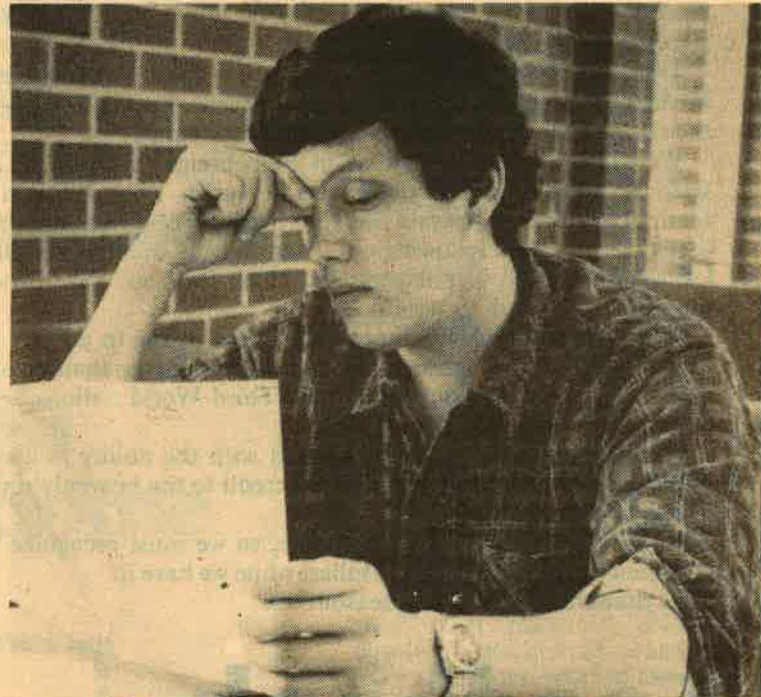
I have no knowledge of any of our faculty urging students to boycott either, although I can't speak for everyone on the faculty, he added.

"I'm opposed to pornographic literature, but I'm not about to have Harding tell people what to sell or not to sell," Ganus said, referring to an area store manager who requested Ganus submit him a letter, to be used as a guide for material selection, listing magazines considered unsuitable for sale.

Visalli said the main impetus for his becoming involved in an anti-pornography campaign was derived from programs beginning at the Downtown Church of Christ and the College Church of Christ prior to the Harding Lectureships.

"Downtown had started to organize a meeting and College Church was starting to get

(Cont'd. on page 4)



## Those pre-registration blues

Ron Garner, a senior from Dexter, Mo., examines the class schedule for the 1978 spring semester. Juniors and seniors began pre-registering Nov. 7 while sophomores started yesterday. Freshmen will begin Nov. 28 with pre-registration concluding Dec. 3. photo by Hanes

## Harding selects 39 students for listing in Who's Who

Thirty-nine students have been selected for entry in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1977-78, according to Dr. James Carr, assistant to the president.

The Student Association Executive Council and faculty members recommend names to be considered. After considering the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his service to the college, and his promise of future usefulness, the faculty votes for 39 names.

Those selected for Who's Who and their majors are Teri Alexander, Physical Education; Marsha Bender, Management; Robert Bonner, Bible; Susan Brady, Biology; Tom Buterbaugh, Art; Sandra Collins, Speech Therapy; Michael Cope, Bible; Mickey Cox, Music; Cheryl Deaton, Mathematics; Alida Diaz, French; Rene Elliott, Home Ec-General; Stan Granberg, Biblical Languages;

Marshall Grate, American Studies;

Allen Grieb, Mass Communications; Gary Hanes, Social Science; Stephen Harding, Bible; Linda Hare, Art; Elizabeth Henneman, Home Ec-Vocational; Dave Hogan, Biblical Languages; Kregg Hood, Mathematics; Jeffrey Jackson, Nursing; Randy Kemp, Journalism; Kenneth McClelen, Physical Education; Russell Meadows, Biology; Julia Miller, Bible; Mark Miller, Accounting;

Bruce Nunnally, Accounting; Alan Pogue, Bible; Russell Porter, Bible; Lisa Reynolds, Elementary Education; Paul Robison, Bible; Marcus Showalter, Special Education-Learning Disabilities; Beverly Thompson, Nursing; Luther Thornton, Accounting; Alan Tomme, Pre-Law; Larry Waller, Pre-Medicine; James Warren, Journalism; Katrina Wilson, Bible; Tim Woodroof, Academic Psychology.

## Lack of facilities, money hinder women's athletics

Lack of facilities and money are two of the major problems with organizing an intercollegiate women's sports program, reported Russ Porter, senior men's representative of the S.A., at Monday night's Student Association meeting.

Porter met with athletic director Dr. Harry Olree, who explained that any Arkansas women's team must be members of the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate College Sports Association (AWICSA). The membership fee for the AWICSA is \$200, plus an entry fee for participating in any tournaments, Dr. Olree said.

If a women's intercollegiate sports program was formed, more facilities would have to be

provided to accommodate the participants. Such facilities would include locker rooms and possibly a separate gym for the women, Porter said.

In other business, entertainment being considered for future lyceums include: "Black Elk Speaks," a drama production featuring Bill and Bonnie Heanre; Gene Cotton, soft-rock singer; "Henry the Fiddler," a solo fiddle act; and such groups as "Hickory," "Missouri Woodlands" and "Riverrock," according to Alan Tomme, co-chairman of the social activities committee.

Fifty dollars will also be allotted for Jonathan Cloud's trip to Texas A-M for the Bob Hope sectional talent contest on Dec. 5.

Sleep and study habits related

## Don't wake up—you may be studying

by Karen Davis

That big psychology test is tomorrow morning, but you are too tired to finish studying tonight, so you go to bed, intending to wake up at 5 a.m. and study some more. But, if you do that, you could disturb what you have already learned.

According to Glamour magazine, "a pre-sleep studier may be getting better grades as a result of his study habits than someone who does the work afterward."

Researchers are uncertain why this period of sleep disturbs the memory process. "Some researchers," says Glamour, "believe it might involve hormones."

Others believe it may have something to do with what goes on in the brain during the five stages of sleep.

Science magazine records an experiment where one group of students were allowed to study first and then sleep and a second group were to sleep first and then study. "The group with prior sleep actually was adversely affected by the sleep advantage, that is, it would suggest that prior sleep could interfere with the memory of subsequently learned materials."

Wayne A. Wickelgren of the University of Oregon, agrees in his book "Learning and Memory."

"This means that you not only

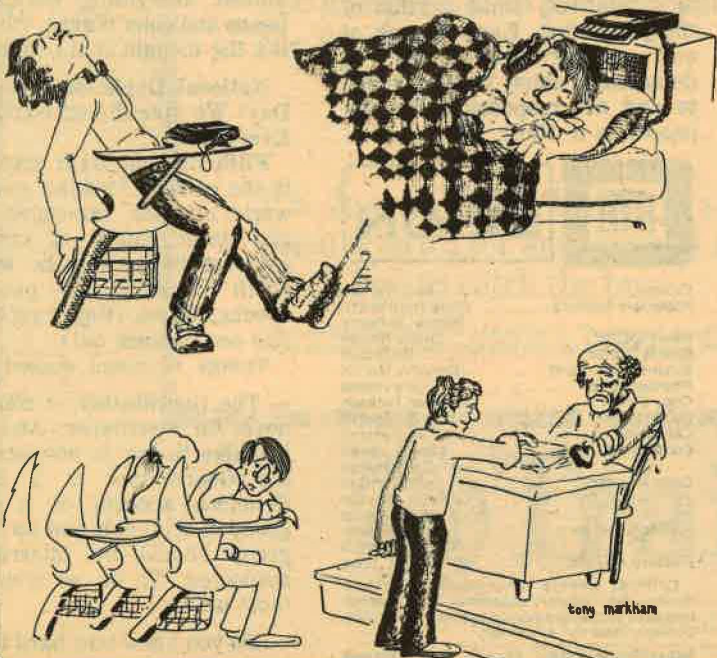
will remember very well on the morning of the exam the material that you crammed in the night before, you will also remember it far better later on than material you learned earlier in the day," he says.

Dr. Dwight Ireland, of Harding's Psychology Department, will be in charge of a Study Skills Program to be offered next semester to all students who are having a hard time studying.

"Ideally the program is for freshmen who are needing to adjust their habits to college study, but other students may participate," he said.

In the program, which will be conducted by Ireland and upper-

(Cont'd. on page three)





## Americans forget blessings

While hectically pursuing a richer, easier existence through the advantages of education and technology, we often fail to look back and take count of how far we have come and the numerous blessings that have been bestowed on us.

It is a shame that it takes a special holiday to make many of us cognizant of what God has given us as individuals and as a people. But if this holiday can make us stop and think — perhaps it has achieved its purpose.

While we complain about the sagging economy with its poverty level at around \$5,600 for city dwellers, families in the Third World starve on annual incomes of \$600.

To be at a private college in the most prosperous country in the world, one can only acknowledge the poorest of us at Harding are the richest of the rich from a worldwide standpoint.

We will drive home this week in cars obtained with about one-sixth the effort it takes to obtain one in Russia. We will watch our football games on television sets that it takes Russians six times as long to obtain. And following our Thanksgiving dinners we will eat leftovers preserved in refrigerators, which Russians have to work four times as hard to obtain.

While psychologists attempt to tell us that living in poverty in a prosperous nation is more psychologically damaging than being in poverty in a poor nation, those in the Third World nations beg to eat crumbs from our table.

But most importantly we are blessed with the ability to choose our own destinies and to give rightful credit to the heavenly source of our abundances.

We may not always be so fortunate, so we must recognize our abundance and utilize it to the fullest while we have it.

Be thankful this holiday season.

## Feedback...

Dear Editor:

Upon studying the experiments of scientists with rats, I have created the solution to the problem of the college student who is inadequately prepared to attend an institution of higher learning.

For years the maze has stood before us as a unique strategem for testing the intelligence of the rat. Why not carry the principle a step farther and create a similar situation that would not only test the intelligence of incoming students but would, at the same time, also eliminate those that fall below the required norm?

I hereby propose that some worthy institution install a system of mazes that would act as such a screening device. From every angle studied the plan has proved not only feasible, but virtually infallible. A prospective title for it could be "Survival Test for Undergraduates Potentially In Danger," or for short, STUPID.

A series of camouflaged mazes could, with little difficulty, be installed on any campus in the country. The material from which it could be constructed ranges from harmless picket fences to actual wire or post installations. (Some ingenious mind has even suggested a type of seemingly meaningless ornamental chain.)

With such STUPID chains, or a similar device, the possibilities are endless. Those students with insufficient ability would either not be able to arrive at their classes, thereby flunking; or would starve quickly and mercifully, not being able to locate the cafeterias.

The only problem raised involves the question of visitors to the campus. There has been a suggestion that pamphlets, explaining the structure of the maze, be made available to all visitors and faculty as they enter the college through a special type of orientation gate entrance.

The plan is simple. Inherent within it is the idea of the highest

academic achievement for those who are most able to use it.

In closing, I would like to say that I can only suggest such a program. The implementation must be left to greater minds.

Humbly,  
Lea Markham

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this time to thank Brother Woodroof for the recent soul-searching sermons that he has given us. As a result of these sermons, it has caused many of us to realize that we must be the salt of the earth and light of the world to be pleasing to Christ.

We also would like to express our thanks to the group, especially to two brothers, who took the first stand to organize a group together to really do something about these worldly issues. The sight of seeing those worldly albums, books and magazines being burned to ashes was heart-stirring.

We believe this is the way Christ would truly have us to be and we hope to see this stand for Christ continue. We hope and pray that more people will see the urgency of this issue and join together to stand for Christ.

Thank you,  
Lawrence and Barbara Bates

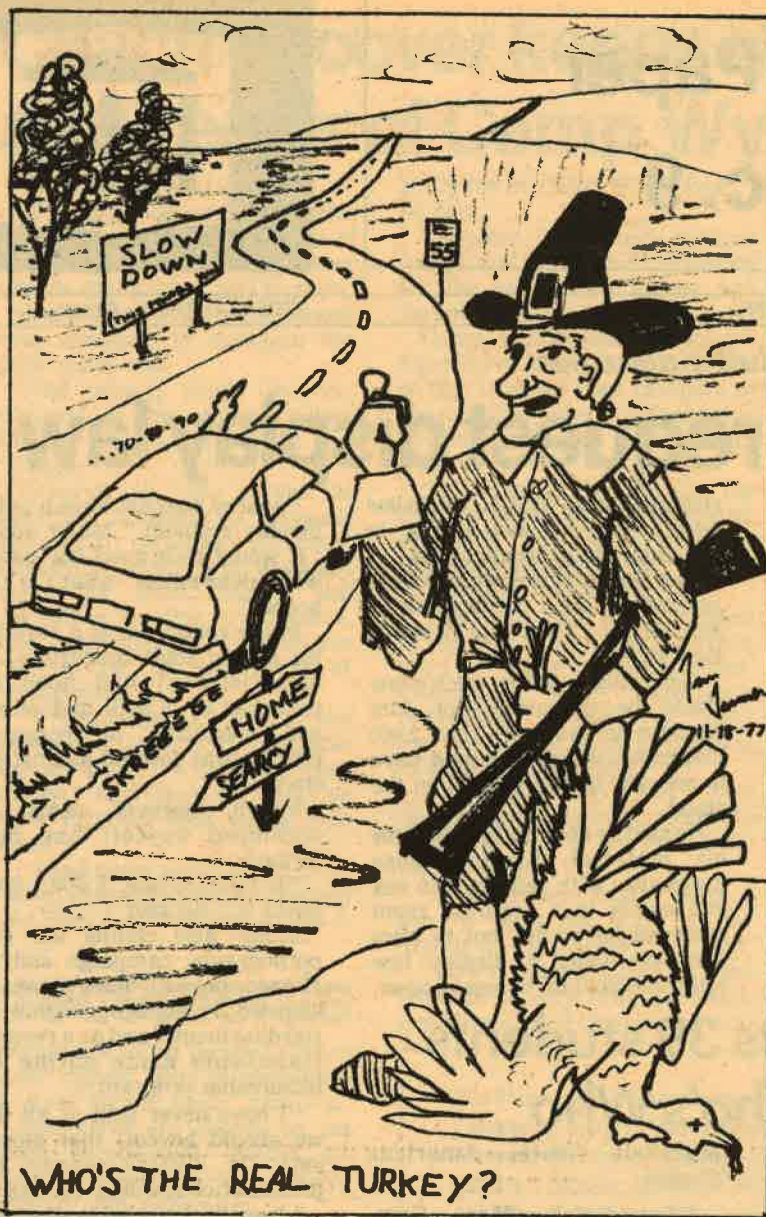
Dear Editor:

With reference to your recent article, entitled "Leaders can be lonely," I did not understand the writer's motive for including his observations that Homecoming 1977 was substandard.

Though the writer may have meant well, the overall effect of the article seemed negative and poorly expressed.

I feel that Homecoming 1977 was a very impressive endeavor, enjoyed by all, and certainly required no apology. I agree with you, however, that Larry Waller should be commended for his long hours of hard work given to another successful Homecoming.

David Jackson  
David Pitts



The System

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## The third branch

by Gary Hanes

Congress and the Presidency are both visible and accessible to the people; they come up for election periodically and are the focus of news and print media's coverage of the federal government.

But there is a third branch to the American national government that is much less visible and in no way directly accessible to the people. (Remember Political Science 205?) The Supreme Court, in many ways, is the pinnacle of governmental action and its decisions are often more lasting and socially powerful than any other made by government.

Just think for a minute about the great number of emotional and politically volatile issues that are decided by these nine almost-anonymous, black-robed individuals who were not voted to their positions, but can and do change their philosophies once in office, and are removable only in extreme situations.

The Dred Scott decision indirectly sped the coming of the Civil War; Plessy vs. Ferguson justified legal racial discrimination for almost 60 years while Brown vs. Board of Education reversed it. Busing, abortion, pornography, the death penalty, and now reverse discrimination — all these issues have been and will continue to be largely controlled and determined by the Supreme Court.

The really powerful thing about the Court is that there is nobody to rule a Supreme Court ruling

unconstitutional. Sure, we can pass a constitutional amendment to go over their heads: the Dred Scott decision was done away with this way, but it took a civil war and about 15 years to achieve it.

Everyone always wants to take a controversy "all the way to the Supreme Court," but if you don't like what they say, where do you go?

Because of this it is important if not imperative that the Court accurately reflect the mood, morals, and ideology of a majority of the American people rather than attempt to mold our society into the form or attitudes of a relatively small portion of the population. Each branch of our government, as a democracy, must be responsive to and not responsible for the people as a whole.



The Harding  
**BISON**

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## Fifth Column

### Holiday fever

by Steve Leavell

Halloween has recently come and gone and Thanksgiving is just around the corner, so naturally merchants across the nation have begun to put up their Christmas decorations.

The Christmas season accounts for a great amount of sales with some stores reporting a greater sales volume during this month or so than in all the rest of the year.

Now the point of that is this: if Washington really wants to stimulate the economy, what better way to do it than by introducing a number of other gift-giving holidays? And just to prove that Fifth Column is always ready to help out, here are a few suggestions.

**Soy Bean Festival:** This holiday could be celebrated in April or May when not much else is going on. Everyone would give each other gifts of soy beans or products made from soy beans. Carolers could stroll the streets singing such seasonal favorites as "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Soy Beans," "Hark the Herald Soy Bean Sings," and "Soy Claus is Coming to Town."

The holiday would bring families closer together, what with the decorating of the beanstalk, the burning of the soy log and the traditional dinner of artificially restructured proteins. And it would, of course, help revitalize a depressed agricultural industry.

**Robert Anson Heinlein Day:** On this day, everyone gives slide rules as gifts. (My friend, John Caplinger, will laugh at that and no one else will understand it. Oh well.)

**All-American Day:** This holiday, held on July fifth, would be marked by the giving of gifts made in America, by America, for Americans, from American materials.

This would, of course, rule out most electronic items (with Japanese components), most clothing items (which are foreign made or designed), cosmetics (most expensive ones come from Europe, most cheap ones from the Orient), records, (made from Arab oil), books and magazines (which use Canadian pulpwood), and a lot of other popular gift items. It would, in fact, rule out almost everything except soy beans and John Wayne. Oh, well, it's the thought that counts.

**National Depletion Allowance Day:** We give the oil companies Everything.

**Fifth Column Day:** Everyone in the country (maybe even the world!) sends expensive gifts and large sums of cash to whoever happens to be writing Fifth Column. No personal checks, please. (Boy, I sure hope this one catches on!)

Things to come department:

— **The Gourdfather**, a complete novel for newspaper. And we'd just like to say in advance that the Gourdfather is a totally fictitious account of a small group of criminals and no larger group should be inferred or suspected. To do so would be most unfair.

(Do you know how hard it is to type with a gun to your head?)



## Weight problem affects life according to health specialist

by Beth Henneman

"Overweight is more than just the size of your body or the size of your clothes. It affects you for the rest of your life," said Mrs. Thea Spatts, Extension Health Specialist for the state of Arkansas.

Mrs. Spatts, speaking on "Physical Fitness and Weight Control," was the featured speaker at the November meeting of Harding's chapter of

the American Home Economics Association.

She noted that overweight affects the incidence of heart and cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, cerebral hemorrhages, and other diseases.

There are four important aspects of good physical fitness: endurance, flexibility, muscle tone and strength.

To start an exercise program is "no fun" and demands discipline.

## Deadlines set for writing contest

The deadline for the 1978 Creative Writing Contest will be 5 p.m. on March 1, according to Dr. Larry Long, assistant professor of English.

Cash prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be offered in each of the following categories: fiction (short stories, plays, and longer works); essay (any non-fiction works such as reviews, comments, and inspirational pieces); poetry; and lyrics for a hymn.

The judging committee, composed of both faculty and nonfaculty members, reserves

the right to refuse to award prizes in any category if the entries are not of sufficient merit.

Contest winners will be announced in chapel and honored at a banquet sponsored by the Humanities Department.

"Last year we had over 100 entries in poetry and the judging is most competitive there," said Long. In contrast, only two people submitted hymn lyrics.

Entries must be typewritten and, except for poems, must be double-spaced. Only one poem should appear per page and no

more than five poems may be submitted by one person. No manuscripts will be returned.

Entries should be placed in a folder or envelope with the author's name on the outside only. They need to be submitted to Long's office, Room 309, American Studies Building.

Last year's first-place winners were Paul Robison in poetry and essay, Steve Leavell in fiction, and Doug Henneman in hymn lyrics.

## Sleep...

(Cont'd. from page one)

level psychology majors, students will be given helpful hints to aid them in taking notes, in listening skills, in study skills and in learning how to take tests.

The sessions will probably be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2 and 3 to 4.

Ireland gave two helpful instructions that might help the average student.

First, one should study in a nice, quiet place. A student should use that area for studying only — not for writing letters, doodling or the like — so that he learns to associate that space with studying.

One should not study with music playing because any interference could destroy what the student has already learned.

Secondly, a student should learn to give himself a reward if he studies. Such a system is known as reinforcement.

Ireland encourages every student to develop good study skills, and if they have any problems or questions to see him at the Counseling Center.

## How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



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## Beldon studies free enterprise

## Self-made millionaire returns for college education

by Doug Henneman

"My formal education ended in the ninth grade in 1941. I had little to bring except my fears of failure and dreams for tomorrow."

While not heard every day, the above statement is not uncommon, especially with society's increased awareness of the value of a college education.

Many persons, both men and women, old and young, professional and unskilled, are entering for the first time the halls of higher education to increase their job opportunities and their awareness of the world around them.

The unique thing is that the man who made the statement has no real need of a job opportunity.

Del Beldon is the owner of the Louver Manufacturing Corporation (LoManCo) — a Jacksonville, Ark.-based firm that is predicting \$20 million sales for 1977.

Beldon is a self-made millionaire many times over, according to Dr. Don Diffine, who along with Dr. David Burks and Dr. Bill Cox, have him, his three sons and a son-in-law as students in their business and economics classes.

Beldon made the decision to return to school almost as soon as he got involved with LoManCo but put it off.

When he realized he wasn't getting any younger, he went ahead and entered this year with his sons Paul, who is a full-time student here, Dennis and John and his son-in-law, Lindell Stender.

His youngest son, Ted, is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Beldon, who owns 47 percent of LoManCo, recently decided to purchase the remaining portion of the firm, and the added responsibilities make him wish he had entered last year, if not

earlier.

"However, if you wait till everything is right, you'll never get anything done," he noted.

The decision to enter college was not without certain fears and anxieties normal to most everyone starting college. But these fears were accentuated by the fact that Beldon realized he would be competing in a real made up almost entirely by young people.

"What if I could not keep up? What if I failed? What if I was too old to learn? Could I take the ribbing that goes with failure?" he asked himself.

He was apprehensive that his sons would say that "Dad is successful in business but he came into our world, and he can't compete."

Relief came, believe it or not, at test time.

"I had studied but not near enough. I received a 'C' on all three tests (Business Law, Principles of Economics, Human Relations). It was necessary to give up some of my golf and to let more people take responsibilities at the office, but it was worth it. A whole new world was opening up for me," he said.

Beldon's success is reflected in quick, darting eyes, a ready smile, hearty laugh and sharp, concise words. Invariably, one gets the impression that everything he does, he does while he is constantly moving.

Beldon sees a "tremendous parallel" between business and college. Passing grades and profits are corresponding rewards and whoever "works the hardest gets the best."

Beldon chose Harding for several reasons, prominent among which was its conservative business philosophy. His first impression was of the teachers and the "strong spiritual belief they 'transmitted' to the students."

He also liked the "well-disciplined students."



Del Beldon

"No beards. No sloppy clothes. The young men looked like men and the young women looked like women. It restores my faith in the future."

Beldon wasted little time in implementing what he learned in

the classroom. LoManCo, involved in the ventilation and insulation business in the 48 continental states, Canada and Belgium and which employs close to 320 persons, operates a 20-truck fleet that logs close to one million miles each year.

He has had one truck painted with the Wheel of Economic Progress used extensively last year by the Harding economics team.

In addition, the team assembled a manual for a driver training course Beldon will implement with his employees.

If the program is successful, he will expand it to include all the fleet.

The future?

Surprisingly, Beldon wants to get more actively involved in spreading the message of the free enterprise system.

On the other hand, that's not so surprising since the system that he has worked at has eventually worked for him.

## Display law . . . (Cont'd. from page one)

something on the ball," he said, "and we decided (Visalli and fellow student Tom Jeffers) we needed to do something about it to the best of our ability."

Visalli later organized a meeting which was held in the American Studies Building.

"We had a lot more adults than we had students," he said, adding the adults were "just" concerned citizens from throughout Searcy.

A second meeting prior to the city council meeting was held in the First Security Bank, with the ratio of adults to students about nine to one, according to Visalli.

Visalli said the largest number

of students to attend a single meeting was at maximum, 12.

"We haven't had many students," he said, adding that 75 per cent of those who approached the city council were not associated with Harding College.

Miller denied the percentage of people at the meeting not affiliated with Harding was indicative of a "grass roots" movement in Searcy, however.

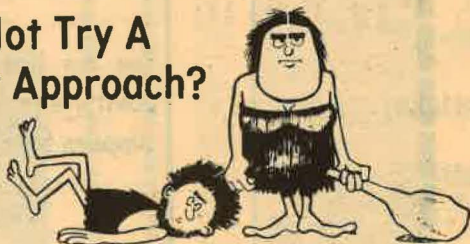
"No, I don't feel that the fact that 75 percent of them weren't Harding students or Harding faculty has anything to do with the fact the boycott was led by Harding factions," he said.



Polly Mullen sits atop a scaffold while painting in the lettering to the wheel of economic progress on one of the LoManCo trucks. Beneath her are Jeff Hughes (left) and Danny Duncan. The painting of the truck was a project of about 30 students from Dr. Don Diffine's classes.

BISON photo by Hanes

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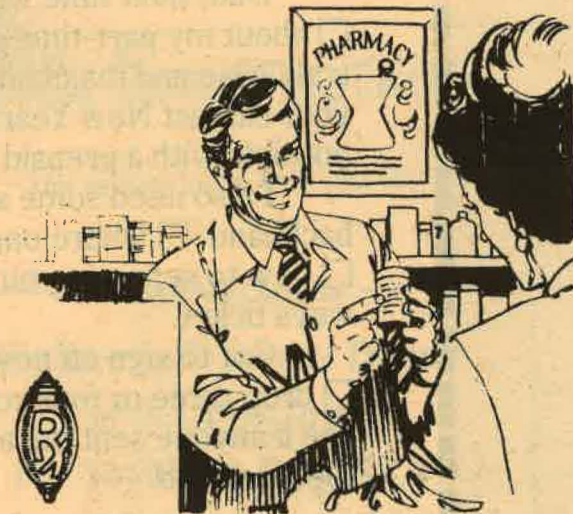


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# NEP continues American ideals

by Diane Morey

To many students, the National Education Program (NEP) is merely the seldom-noticed office across the hall from the American Heritage Auditorium.

But to Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus of Harding College and president of the NEP, it is the reason the Soviet Union put his name on its black list.

The NEP is an anti-communist, pro-American organization that was started in 1941. It has won one or more Freedom Foundation Awards every year except one since the award was started in 1949, more than any other organization or group in the United States.

Until 1954, the NEP was a part of Harding College. Then a new charter was obtained for it because there was "opposition to it by the then executive secretary" of the North Central Association of the Colleges and Schools (NCACS), said Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of the college.

The NCACS gives Harding its accreditation.

The purpose of the NEP is to bring about a better public understanding of the Christian religion, constitutional government and private enterprise, according to Benson.

These are the three great principles America was founded on, he said.

The Christian religion promotes "faith in God" and is "the foundation for integrity and honor," Benson said. "What else are you going to teach a man to make him honest?"

Honesty and stability are important to a constitutional government because the constitution will remain intact only if the people in government are honorable, he said, noting a dictator can make changes quickly, but "people have got to approve" changes made in a "constitutional government that provides stability."

Private enterprise is the basis for making loans. The individual people own things, a factor in keeping freedom, he said.

He added, people need to know before they invest that there will not be any major economic

changes before they get their money back on their investments.

The private enterprise system works because it gives an individual the freedom to dream a dream and fulfill it, the freedom to compete with a dreamer, and provides for the automatic screening of management, according to Benson.

It also allows for a high investment in tools, promoting increases in quality and speed, and allows employees the freedom to work where they are or work for someone else, he said.

Dr. Benson spent 11 years in the Orient as a missionary, where he saw men earning 20 cents per day. When he returned to the United States during 1936, the middle of the depression, he saw that people were making the "highest wages known" yet were very critical of the government, he said.

The "one thing I could do about it was talk," he said. His message was that the U.S. system was the best in the world, he commented.

He began talking to civic clubs and ended up talking to Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, he said.

Sloan put up \$60,000 each for several animated films about the private enterprise system, according to Benson.

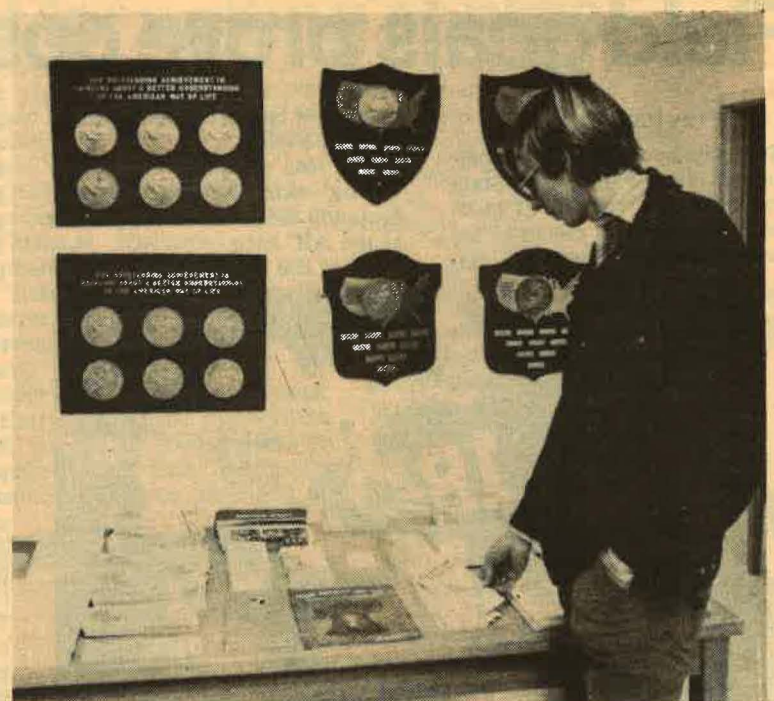
At first, they were shown publicly in theaters and were well received by the public, but eventually were discontinued when the unionized film projector operators went on strike because the films were being shown.

The NEP got more opposition in 1960, when a man from New York City came to Harding and spent two days quizzing faculty and students about him, Benson said.

He returned to New York and published an interview that had never taken place. Subsequently, two major New York City newspapers published excerpts from the first newspaper, discrediting Benson, he said.

However, it died down after "two or three" years he added.

The NEP publishes animated films, pamphlets and a monthly letter. In addition, Dr. Benson writes a weekly column, "Looking Ahead," which is published by more than 1,500 weekly newspapers. His radio program is carried by 120 stations in 38 states.



Jim Griffith, a junior Bible major, inspects some of the tracts and pamphlets available in the office of the National Education Program, directly across from the American Heritage auditorium.

BISON photo by Hanes

## Harding to hold career day

Government Career Information Day will be held on the Harding campus Nov. 30 for all students interested in obtaining information about employment with the federal and state governments.

Representatives from 13 federal and state agencies will be on campus to advise students on career opportunities in a variety of occupations. The representatives will be in the lobby of the Hammon Student Center from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Agencies sending representatives to Harding include the Veterans Administration, U.S. Navy, Corps of Engineers, National Center for Toxicological Research, Federal Aviation Administration, Arkansas Army National Guard, Department of the Army, FBI, Social Security Administration, Small Business Administration, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Internal Revenue Service and State of Arkansas.

Career Information Day is an attempt by government agencies to provide students with information and brochures which can be of help in formulating career goals. The representatives will also be providing information about summer employment with various agencies.

Students interested in summer employment with a government

agency should contact the representative from the Civil Service Commission for details regarding applications.

"Harding students are fortunate to have this opportunity to talk with representatives from so many different agencies," said David Crouch, director of placement at Harding. "Most agencies hire graduates from all college majors, therefore every student should avail himself of the opportunity to explore the possibilities of job placement with federal and local government."

"Government Career Information Day is for all students, not just seniors. The national job market is such that college students at all levels should be investigating all options available for employment," Crouch said.

Further details about Government Career Information Day may be obtained at the Placement Office.

## Food committee plans special meal

Turkey dinners in both campus cafeterias have been planned for the Nov. 22 evening meal, according to Deidre Gardner, secretary of the Student Association's Food Services Committee.

Steak dinners are slated for Dec. 9 in both cafeterias, Miss Gardner added.

"We try to have these (Special dinners) at least twice a semester," said Miss Gardner, adding that special entertainment is planned for each meal, although the specific type of entertainment has not been finalized.

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# Field goals prove costly as Bisons lose 4th straight

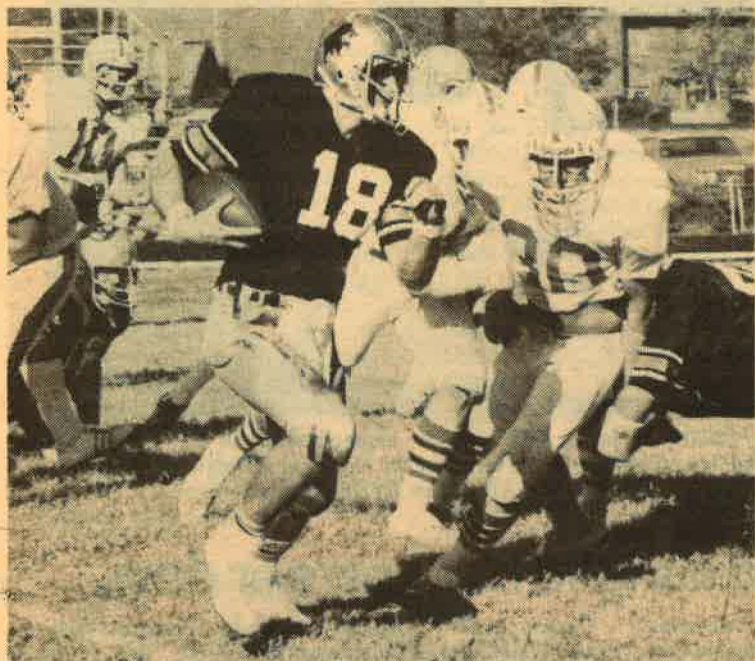
by Buzz Ball

Still flying high from their conquest over Henderson State two weeks ago, the UA at Monticello Boll Weevils defeated the Harding College Bisons 9-6 last

week in a battle of field goals at Alumni Field.

The loss extended the Bisons' losing skid to four games, dropping them out of the picture of the AIC race.

All of the points scored in the



Bison receiver David Bangs runs around right end trying to escape some angry Boll Weevils in the above photo. Bangs, who has been playing well all season, carried for nine yards on the play. In the bottom photo, Harding's Mitch Miller boots one of many field goals which were attempted during the UAM football game last week. The Boll Weevils kicked three field goals to the Bisons' two to win the game 9-6.

BISON photos by Hanes



games came via the field goal route. UAM's Dannie Barker booted all of the Boll Weevil points including a 47-yard field goal. Harding's Mitch Miller split the uprights for the six Bison points.

Bison head coach John Prock said that the inability to put enough players in the backfield was a major factor in the game. "The only healthy back we have right now is Cam (Prock). During the ballgame, we had to put Curtis Dupriest in at tailback and he did an excellent job for us."

Coach Prock also had high praise for the defensive unit. "The defense allowed the Boll Weevils only three field goals and no touchdowns. We are just very proud of our defensive unit and the whole team."

The Bisons held UAM's premier runningback, Terry Alexander, to only 84 yards during the contest. Alexander was honored two weeks ago by being named NAIA player of the week for his performance in the Henderson State games.

Alexander rushed for over 200 yards in that game.

Both teams were plagued with fumbleitis as the Bisons lost three of five fumbles and UAM lost three of six. UAM also intercepted one Harding pass.

UAM, expecting the Bisons to pass a great deal, broke up several passes allowing the Bisons nine completions of 30 attempts.

Both defensive units displayed excellent play throughout the entire first quarter and much of the second quarter.

With 6:46 left in the first half, the Boll Weevils blocked a Bison punt and recovered on the Harding 10. A staunch Harding defense held UAM to four downs and the Boll Weevils had to settle for a 26-yard field goal with 5:55 left in the first half.

With 56 seconds left in the first half, the Herd took over on the UAM 19. With Prock throwing and Jimmy Lawson running up the middle, Harding marched the ball to the nine. UAM did not allow the Bisons to move the ball and Miller came in and tied up

the score with a 27-yard field goal to end the half with the score 3-3.

In the second half, Harding began a drive that started on their own 20 and finally had to settle for a field goal. With Dupriest doing most of the running, including a 31-yard gallop, the Bisons placed the ball on the UAM 17 in 10 plays, Miller booted a 35-yard field goal with 14:15 left in the game to make the score 6-3 with the Bisons on top.

But the Boll Weevils came right back. After receiving the ball on their own 24 after Harding quick-kicked it, they moved it to the Harding 10, including a 61-yard pass play from Mike Timmons to Ronald Lowe. Barker split the uprights with a 27-yard field goal to tie the score 6-6 with 2:29 left in the game.

Harding could not move the ball and had to punt giving the Boll Weevils the ball on their own 45 yard line. With Timmons passing and a major 15-yard Bison penalty, the Boll Weevils placed the ball on the Harding 31. With 49 seconds left Barker booted a 47-yard field goal to win the game for the Boll Weevils 6-9.

Saturday, the Bisons will travel to Conway to play their last game of the season against UCA at 7:30.

Coach Prock said, "The key of the game will be if we will have enough healthy backs. Since we don't have very many healthy men, we will have to rely more on our passing game."

Harding	Stats	UAM
14	First Downs	9
137	Yds. Rushing	111
125	Yds. Passing	112
262	Total Yards	223
9-30-1	Passes Att.-com.	4-16
5-3	Fum.-Fum. lost	6-3
8-26.1	Punts-avg.	8-34.5
70	Yds. Pen.	68

## Harding to host Bowl-a-thon for state lung association

The Harding College Bison Lanes will host a Bowl-a-thon for the Arkansas Lung Association from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday, Nov. 28, with Harding College leagues and other students invited to participate.

ALA volunteers will conduct the special fund-raising event for the Lung Association to raise funds for use in the organization's fight against lung disease and its causes.

The Lung Association also devotes much of its efforts towards the control of emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and education of the public in the areas of cigarette smoking and air pollution.

For their support, Bowl-a-thon participants will receive awards, trophies, and prizes donated by local citizens and businesses.

"The Bowl-a-thon is an excellent way for the entrants to have fun, get some exercise and, at the same time, support the life-saving work of the Lung

Association," Robert McKinney of Searcy, event chairman, said. "Funds raised will supplement those brought in by the annual Christmas Seal campaign."

The only requirement will be that the bowlers must have sponsors in the community to pledge contributions based on their bowling scores.

For additional information, interested persons may contact McKinney at the First National Bank of Searcy or phone 268-2461.

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Malver and Grand, Hot Springs  
1901 Albert Pike, Hot Springs  
2900 Olive St., Pine Bluff  
301 E. Race, Searcy



# Hunting becomes prominent sport

by Doug Henneman

With the fall fervor over the World Series, college and professional football and the approaching basketball season, hunting, the one activity that is engaged in by more than all of these combined, slips by without a lot of fanfare.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that seven of every nine people — or 175 million — go outside for recreation. The Department of Interior estimates 200 million recreation days are spent hunting — much of which is done in the cold, rainy months of the winter.

When deer season closes tomorrow, if the season compares at all with last year, 27,000 deer will have been taken by Arkansas hunters.

Those hunters will cross every

type of barrier — old and young, rich and poor, avid ones and occasional ones. For hunting is much, much more than a chance to take game. For many the chances to be outdoors in the fall weather is reason enough.

Despite continued claims by environmentalists and preservationists to the contrary, hunters control the surplus by taking what harsh winters, predators and diseases would otherwise kill. Studies show 40 per cent of a herd can be harvested without affecting the future of the herd. Hunters usually only take about 15 per cent.

Other seasons are now underway also. Squirrel and rabbit will continue through January and quail season opens near the first of December.

December will also see the opening of the second deer season and the greater part of the duck

and goose season falls in the month.

Hunting areas around the school are fairly plentiful, especially since the school is in a rural area. Hurricane Wildlife Management Area provides additional land for use, especially for ducks.

White County and surrounding areas provide one of the best places in the state for ducks, the best being, of course, the Stuttgart locale — Duck Capital of the World.

The appeal of the sport here at Harding is shown in the popularity of a physical education course, Hunting and Gun Safety, which boasts enough students to require two sections.

Both sections of the course are taught by tennis coach David Elliott who, along with faculty members Jerry Jones, Lew Moore and Gary Elliott, are avid hunters.

## Bisons beat Bobcats; lose to Crusadors during two-game Missouri roundball trip

The Harding Basketball Bisons, using Stan Eckwood's 26 points, opened the 1977-78 basketball season with a 75-58

victory over the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo., Monday night.

Eckwood scored eight of the Bisons' first 10 points as they jumped to a 30-13 lead midway in the first half and a 40-27 lead at halftime.

Freshmen Ricky Treadway of North Little Rock and Tim Flatt of Memphis, proved to be definite assets to the Bisons as they each scored 16 points.

In the second half, the Bobcats began to cut the Bison lead. With Greg Word and Rick Creed, the Bobcats pulled to within eight points, 61-53 with 5:04 left in the game.

Eckwood and Flatt connected on a pair of field goals enabling the Bisons to pull away from the Bobcats by a 67-55 score at the 3:20 mark. The final six points were made at the free throw line.

Eckwood, enjoying his best game since coming to Harding, scored 18 points from the field and connected on eight of 10 from the free throw line.

Center David Baker contributed nine points as Bruce Binkley and Mike Paxton each scored four points.

In a game played Tuesday night, the Bisons bit off more than they could chew as they were defeated by a tough Evangel basketball team 97-74 in Springfield, Mo.

Led by Leon Neal's 33 points, the Crusaders cruised to a 43-34 half-time lead and shot 71 per cent from the field in the last half to ice the game.

The leading scorer for the Bisons was Stan Eckwood with 16 points. Tim Flatt had 14 with Bruce Binkley and Ricky Treadway each scoring 13. David Baker had 10 points with Mike Paxton and Phil Carter having four points.

## On the Ball

by Buzz Ball

"What is wrong with the Bisons this year? They won the AIC last year. Why can't they do better this year? Are they just too lazy and don't want to play?"

These remarks have been going around campus and around Searcy about this year's Bison football team. Fans are not really examining the team justly.

Just because a team loses some games and ends the season on a losing note doesn't mean that the team was bad. Harding Basketball coach Jess Bucy said that the AIC is one of the toughest leagues in the Nation. That is also true for football.

Every year, the AIC produces at least one, possibly as many as three NAIA top 20 ranked teams. Harding has been there some times but the team who is there almost every year is Henderson State.

With just one game left this season, the Bisons are 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the AIC. They have been defeated by Henderson, SAU, and UAM. But it wasn't due to a lack of desire to win.

The Bisons have been plagued with injuries. Their top runningback, Allen Grieb, injured his knee during the third game of the season. Clay Connell, one of the Herd's defensive linemen, broke his ankle, several more scholarship players sustained serious injuries to end their 1977 football career and several more players are playing on "sheer guts."

"We have only one healthy back at this time," coach John Prock said. "All of our backs except Cam (Prock) have injuries or are sick in some way or another. You just can't win a ball game with your entire backfield under the weather."

The coaching staff of the Bisons said at the beginning of the season that the team was young and inexperienced and would lose some ballgames. But at the same time, they didn't expect the high number of injuries the team would have during the season.

Even though the offense has not been moving the ball because of the injuries, the defensive unit, led by veteran ball players, has been carrying more than their load.

"We can't say enough for the defense. We know they get discouraged after holding a team so well and then not score. We are just so proud of the effort these men have been putting out," Prock said.

"The fans have been getting discouraged because we have lost so many games. Our men have been doing a fantastic job. They have kept their poise well and most of all, they want to win," Prock continued.

Two years ago, the Bisons had a young team like this year's squad and had a losing season and won the AIC last year. That could very well happen next year.

The duty of the loyal fan is not to get mad at your team just because it loses some games but to give it support when it needs it.

The Bisons have one last game this season. The Bisons would appreciate the support of the fans when they travel to Conway to cheer the Herd to victory.

The Bisons have worked hard this year to overcome their inexperience. They deserve the support of all the students, faculty, and fans.

## Bison Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18	Northeast Oklahoma
Nov. 21 at	East Texas Baptist
Nov. 25-26	Evangel Classic
Nov. 28	East Texas Baptist
Dec. 1	Ouachita Baptist Univ.
Dec. 5 at	College of the Ozarks
Dec. 8 at	Arkansas College
Dec. 16	School of the Ozarks
Dec. 19 at	Northeast Oklahoma
Jan. 3	Evangel College
Jan. 9	UCA
Jan. 12 at	Southern Ark. Univ.
Jan. 16	Hendrix College
Jan. 19 at	Henderson State Univ.
Jan. 23 at	Arkansas Tech Univ.
Jan. 26	U of A-Monticello
Jan. 30 at	Ouachita Baptist Univ.
Feb. 2	College of the Ozarks
Feb. 6	Arkansas College
Feb. 9 at	UCA
Feb. 13	Southern Ark. Univ.
Feb. 16 at	Hendrix College
Feb. 20	Henderson State Univ.
Feb. 23	Arkansas Tech Univ.
Feb. 27 at	U of A-Monticello

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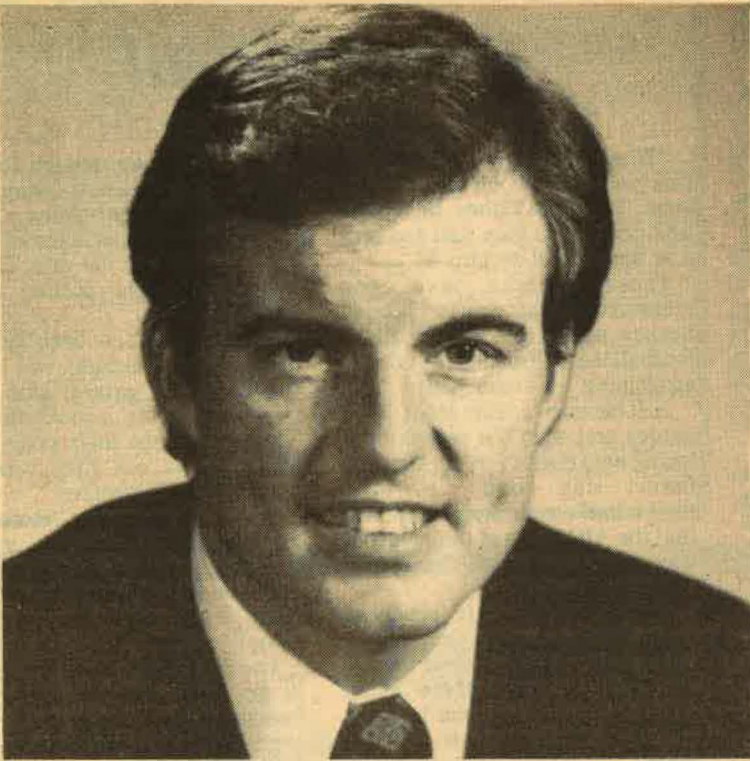
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### American Studies speaker

Congressman Jim Guy Tucker will be the featured speaker Tuesday at a dinner in his honor at Bill's Restaurant. Tucker is scheduled to speak on the role of youth in the American political structure as part of the American Studies Lecture series.

## Cox announces Hammon recipients

The four recipients of the Charles K. Hammon scholarships fund have been announced by Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice-president of the college.

They are George Turner from Dunwoody, Ga.; Kevin Fisher from Florissant, Mo.; Gary Hanes from Mandeville, La., and Jim Warren from Aiken, S.C.

Each student will receive \$225 for the fall 1977 semester.

George Turner, the recipient in the history and political science division, is a senior history major. He is a member of Theta Alpha Gamma (TAG), Alpha Chi, and the Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society. While at Kinnesaw Junior College in Georgia he received the College History Award.

Kevin Fisher received the scholarship in the business division. He is a senior accounting major and a member of the Theta Tau Delta social club.

Currently a three-year letterman on the bowling team, Fisher was a member of the 1975 NAIA Championship Bowling Team.

The American Studies Program recipient is Gary Hanes, a senior social science major. Besides being a member of Alpha Chi and of Knights social club, Hanes is serving as the Bison photographer and as the secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society.

Jim Warren, a senior journalism major, received the scholarship in the journalism division. A member of the Sigma Tau Sigma social club and Alpha Chi, Warren is the editor of the 1977-78 Bison.

The fund was established by Mrs. Charles K. Hammon of Gainesville, Fla., in honor of her late husband. "Mrs. Hammon is an excellent Christian lady who believes in excellence. The purpose of the scholarship is to

## Coach Groover keeps fast pace as director of Camp Wyldewood

by Martha Collar

If keeping up with 1,600 kids who roam the hills and trails of Camp Wyldewood every summer sounds challenging, you're right.

But one particular middle-aged man manages to maintain the pace quite well.

That man is Hugh Groover, director of the camp, better known to the campers as "Coach."

Groover, 49, who served as associate professor of physical education, athletic director, basketball coach and assistant coach for track, tennis, and football at Harding for 24 years, has been working as full-time director for the past year at Wyldewood.

"Fred Massey, a player on the basketball team, first suggested my working at Wyldewood back in 1958," said Groover, "and I've been involved with camp ever since."

"I had spent some summers at Camp Tahkodah with Dr. Benson and liked it, so I decided to join J.

L. Dykes at Camp Wyldewood," he said.

"Brother Dykes had unusual insight and laid a good foundation for the camp, and it has just spread with the kids," he said.

Camp Wyldewood has grown from 105 campers in the summer of 1948 to about 1,600 campers in the past few years, involving five two-week sessions every summer.

"It's a great thing to see the camp growing into a year-round program," he said, referring to Wyldewood's weekend retreats for children and adults.

"I've seen good things happen in the lives of kids from the first day I set foot on the campground. Coaching was extremely rewarding," said Groover, "but I feel this is what I need to be doing to do the Lord's work."

Groover, who has two daughters of his own, seems to attract kids as if he were their second father.

"I remember vividly when I was 15 years old. I try to put myself in their shoes," he said.

"I try to present Christ and the cross as a very real, personal, and alive kind of Christianity and

that it has to do with living every day."

Groover seeks to give them a positive outlook of Christianity in his role as minister for the high school age campers because as a child, he said, "much of my teaching was negative."

Apparently, Groover and the staff at Camp Wyldewood are doing something right because an average of 100 campers have been baptized into Christ every summer for the past 15 years.

"To see the impact that camp has on all these people is a satisfying thing," he added.

Camp Wyldewood, for many people, may be only a scenic place to take a hike or a convenient site for a club outing. But to those who have experienced it and Coach Groover's influence, it's much more.

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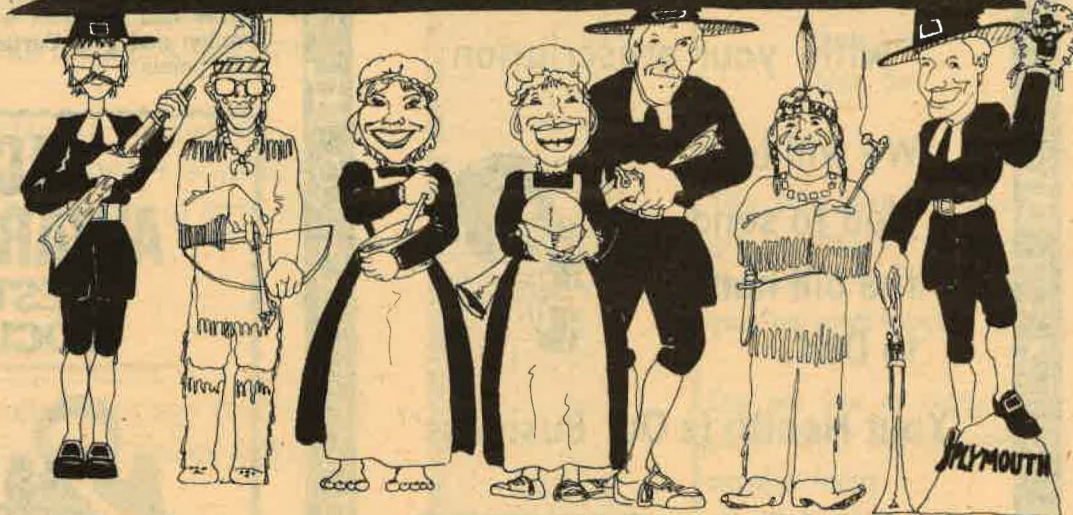
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